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Secretary Josephus Daniels, was the principal speaker at vesterday's session of the General Association of Virginia Baptist Church Clarendon, va Before the largest gathering that has attended the meetings since the convention opened, lauded the important part Roger Williams played in the establishment of religious liberty in the United States and reviewed the history of the Baptist church. Secretary Daniels declared that one of the greatest obstacles the

Many of the visiting ministers oc cupled pulpits in Washington, Alexandria, and Baltimore yesterday and preached

The convention will close tonight after selecting next year's place. Rev. H. W. Battle presided at yesterday session.

HIS CARD ON HIS BROW.

Mexican Had Name and Home Address Tattooed on Forehend. San Francisco, Nov "I -"What's vont

torney Becsey, of a Mexican charged with vsgrancy at San Francisco The defendant brushed back his hair but did not speak. Becsey repeated his question. Same response. Then the Spanish interpreter tried. The man pointed to a spot on his forehead. Becsey coked closely and tattooed on the man's

'What's the idea?" asked Becsey. "I have heart disease. I may drop dead

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Humphreys' Seventy-seven

For Grip, Influenza,

seven" has made many converts to

DEFECTIVES DIE

Capital Doctor Thinks Those President's Daughter Accepts With Physical Deformities Should Live.

IDIOTS ARE BETTER DEAD NEW HOME TO BE OPENED

Says He Questions Whether Chicago Surgeon Knew That Bollinger Baby Was Mentally Deficient.

Circumstances Determine Cases.

"I believe that a child should be pernitted to die under certain circum-tances. If it is to be a marked mental

death would be better. If there is a California; Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, of defective brain tissue, or a mental condition that would cause idiacy, the surgeon. I believe, would be justified.

"As regards the Chicago case, there of New York; Mrs. Helena Hill Weed.

Says Human Life Is Sacred.

Says Human Life is Sacred.

The physicians are not united on any plan, as can be witnessed by these opinions, which will appear in the Review:
Prof. Joseph Bolivar De Lee, of Northwestern University, one of the most famous obstetricians in the country, feels that human life is too sacred to permit even the most deformed baby to perish. "We nave no right to take human life. It is a matter for the State." he writes. "Fortunately, a monster seldom survives. In the milder deformities surgical art often helps a great deal."
Another well known obstetrician, Dr. William Rausch, jr., of Albany, writes all children who are born with a con
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PISTOL BATTLE FOUGHT IN STREET; THREE SHOT

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started across the street, with Catts following and firing negro turned at the curb and rehis revolver, six shots, two of which had struck Carter. He was almost in the flame of Carter's pistol when the fired his last two cartridges, them shattering Catts' shoulder. They grappled, but Catts, with his left

arm, useless was no match for the negro, though the latter was wounded three times. They fell to the ground, with Carter on top. The chase after the woman, ending

in the struggle on the sidewalk, took place so quickly that two policemen, who ran from the police station with the firing of the first shots, reached the cene only after Catts had been over-

owered. When Policeman Welch ran up, Catts was fighting desperately to ward off the blows of Carter. He was almost un-conscious from loss of blood and the beating of the heavy revolver. Welch struck the negro with his club and then

Weich and the negro were fighting over the body of Catts, the negro trying to rise, when Policeman Miller reached the scene. Miller struck the negro four times on the head with his club before

Catts and Matthews and the two were taken to Emergency Hos-Carter later was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and assault with intent to kill. A police guard is being kept over him at the hospital.

CHURCH EVENINGS POPULAR.

Seven" has made many converts to Homeopathy—especially when the following suggestion has been observed.

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CHURCH EVENINGS POPULAR.

Church evenings, a new feature of the social service work conducted by Dr. Clarence A. Vincent, of the social services work conducted by Dr. Clarence A. Vincent, of the social services. Starting with but a few members, the tevenings, which have been held for but four weeks, are now drawing more than 150 members.

On these evenings the members meet at 5:30 o'clock and take part in social and recreational activities until 6 o'clock. Then they sit down to a wholesome supper, served in the chief steward reported that it had been carried out. If any ports the new Mrs. Wilson, now Mrs. Galt, on that occasion will be the wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, the dean of the solves.

On these evenings the members is an American woman and will take is an American woma

Invitation to Join Line at Suffrage Reception.

Congressional Union Headquarters in Lafayette Square Will Be Occupied by Members on December 7.

Mental defectives should be permitted to die at birth, but children who are only physically deformed should by permitted to live, in the opinion of Dr. Henry D. Fry, of this city, an authority on obstetrical cases.

Dr. Fry—the first Washington physician, other than a District official, to admit his views—said in answer to inquiries of The Herald last night that he would not consent to the death of any child unless he was convinced that it would be mentally defective to a serious extent.

How Could Haiselden Know

Incidentally, Dr. Fry said he did not see how Dr. Haiselden, the Chicago surgeon who consented to the death of the Bollinger baby, could know that the Solday-old infant would be a mental defective.

Several months are Dr. Fry contributed.

5-day-old infant would be a mental defective.

Several months ago, Dr. Fry contributed, at the request of the Medical Review of Reviews, to a symposium of forty-five leading American obstetricians on the question of the extent to which a surgeon may go in determining whether a child shall live. This will be printed in the next issue of the Review.

Dr. Fry's paper said he would permit a malformed child to die after birth under two conditions: First, if it be the wishes of the parents; second, according to the degree of abnormality. He did not stitutional amendment will arrive hear to Congress, asking that suffrage be granted all women by means of a con-stitutional amendment, will arrive here that morning and will present their petiwishes of the parents; second, according to the degree of abnormality. He did not say what constituted the degree of abnormality that would justify the physician in taking such action.

"This was some months before the Chicago affair," said Dr. Fry last night. "There has been a great deal in that discussion of which I do not approve.

We have a such action that do not approve. The property of the capitol the envoys, who are the control of the capitol the envoys, who are the capitol the envoys the capitol the envoys. From the Capitol the envoys, who are Mrs. Sara Bard Field and Miss Frances Jolliffe, both of California, will proceed to the White House, escorted by the suffrage forces. The envoys and 200 discrete the control of th tinguished sufragists are to be received

stances. If it is to be a marked mental defective, that would justify a surgeon in permitting its death. But I do not believe that a child that will be merely a physical defective should be permitted to die.

"There are cases where a child is born without a skull, for instance. In these and other cases where a child will be profoundly defective mentally. I think of Connecticut; Mrs. Usiliam Kent, of Caulfornia, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, of Caulfornia, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, of "As regards the Chicago case, there has been too much said about it, but it of Connecticut; Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, of may have done good in bringing about a discussion that may lead to a better understanding of these cases.

"I cannot see how Dr. Haliselden could tell that this baby, five days old, would be a mental defective in the absence of absolute signs."

Maryland; Mrs. C. Bartlett, of New York; Mrs. Fercy S. Read, of Virginia; Mrs. Jenny C. Law-Hardy, of Michigan; Miss Elizabeth D. Elder, of Michigan; Mrs. C. B. Hamilton, of Michigan; Mrs. A. H. Colvin, of Minnesota; Mrs. Glendower Evans, of Virginia; Mrs. Glendower Evans, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Hazard, of Massachusetts; Mrs. F. R. Hazard,

William Rausch, jr., of Albany, writes by follows:

Washington branches expended. Young, of the army; Miss Doris Stevens, is of Ohio: Mrs. Charles Beard, of New York; Mrs. E. Paul Dupont, of Delaware; Green Mrs. Edward Porritt, of Connecticut; content of their future suffering by one means or another, preferably by Christianity Today.

Navy Head Says Indifference Is the Greatest Obstacle to Be Overcome by Christianity Today.

Navy Head Says Indifference Is the Secretary Josephus Daniels, was the Secretary Josephus Daniels, was the Secretary Josephus Daniels, was the Solica of Albany, writes Washington branches expended. Young, of the army; Miss Doris Stevens, is unloading at Quebec, came to this city to visit some of his friends, whom is unloading at Quebec, came to this city to visit some of his friends, whom set unloading at Quebec, came to this city to visit some of his friends, whom is unloading at Quebec, came to this city to visit some of his friends, whom set unloading at Quebec, came to this city to visit some of his friends, whom setured my ship for the lookout on the has not seen for seven months. The submarines because, in that northern latting in May 1, the night only lasts two bours and a half, as the sun gas and a half, as the su

have more sway than the laws of medically and the laws of medical performance in the call call thics."

If have never been able to bring myself deliberately to kill any kind of a black phowever deformed, which has been caught in a trap before, the disaster. In doing this the captain said base of the was actuated by a desire to clear the workers are workers wery difficult one to decide, but it Brannon, of New York; Mrs. Urquhart, or could be easier if some definite conclu- of Virginia; Mrs. H. G. Harrison, of Minwould be easier if some definite conclusion could be arrived at by the profession and the practice could be sanctioned by law."

Of Virginia; Mrs. H. G. Harrison, of Minster and Windship and Way regarding the mistration of him by the admiralty before the Luston and the practice could be sanctioned by law."

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LISTING OF DIPLOMATS **WORRIES WHITE HOUSE**

Must Decide Which Neutral and Near-Neutral Envoys Attend Dinners. Neutrals May Go to Both.

With half the world at war, State Department experts on diplomatic etiquette and precedents must become the erbiters of the neutrality and sympathies of the the lists of guests for the two diplo-

matic dinners in January. The selection of the principal guests will be simple enough. It is understood the envoys of the allies will be invited to the first dinner, as Ambassador Jusserand of France is the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, and the representatives of the central powers will attend the second dinner.

The embarrassing problem develops in choosing the guests from the neutral and near-neutral countries. The White House must decide whether the neutral diplomats shall be invited to both din-ners, and if not, how they shall be separated. It must decide whether to invite the Minister from Greece to the first or second dinner. His countryn reigning house of Greece leans toward ship Germany. Some difficulties are expected the also in the case of the represe Holland, the Scandinavian China, and Spain.

MISS JANET RICHARDS, who asserts that the Woman's Peace Party has not been killed by "ridicule and misrepresentation," and who will offer that organization's plan for future betterment in her lecture this morning in Woodward & Lothrop's Auditorium.



Lusitania's Captain, in First Interview, Tells the Story Of How Ship Went Down

Could Not Have Been Saved From German Torpedoes by Passing Coast at Night-Everything Possible Done by Officers and Crew to Prevent Loss of Life.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Nov. II.—Capt. William T.
Turner, who commanded the Cunard liner Lusitania when she was sunk by a German submarine on May 7 and now commands the steamship Uitonia, which is unloading at Quebec, came to this city to visit some of his friends, whom he has not a second of the standard of the

York; Miss Maud Younger, of California, and Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, of rines off the Irish coast. After the war

was over, however, everything would be cleared up. "When I read in the newspapers the warning that had been issued to the traveling public by the German Embassy at Washington I did not believe that the threat of torpedoing the Lusitania was to be carried out by the submarine com-manara, but I decided to take every precaution possible in case of accident.

Sailors Knew Their Duty.

the Lusitania, like those of other big smashed the main steampipe, put the British liners, were all naval reserve men, and when the war started they were all called, with the reserve officers, to serve their country. I had a scratch crew to take their piaces, but they were about as good as most saliors that go to zea nowadays. The old-fashloned able seaman who could knot, reef, splice, or boats on the port side and let go the steer disappeared with the sailing ships, falls from the daylis. seaman who could knot, reer, spines, or boats on the port side and let go the steer disappeared with the sailing ships. falls from the davits.

"What green hands there were on board were among the coal trimmers in til just before she sank, when the stokehole, as it does not require a steerage passengers aft started to nautical training to push a barrel full scream and rush about. Everything of coal along a deck. All hands were was done to save the lives of the pas-well drilled in their duties regarding the sengers that was possible." lifeboats in case of accident and knew their stations.

Life Boats All Ready.

"At 5:30 o'clock on Thursday morning, Capt. Anderson, who was responsible for the boats and life-saving apparatus and general discipline of the ship, came to me and reported that all the lifeboats had been swung out ready for lowering, and the boat falls were China, and Spain.

China, and Spain.

Interest straches also to the expected announcement concerning the breakfast which the Secretary of State customarily twine that could be easily broken with graders to the Diplomatic Commandation. down on the funnel deck in Flemich

Several garages in Southern California River Mersey at 4 o'clock on Saturday wash the cars with water heated by the morning, so that I could take the ship

"I believe there were two or even three submarines because after the later left for their respective homes, two torpedoes had been fired, which Others remained to "look Washington" struck the ship coming from the di-rection of the starboard bow, two reliable members of the crew on deck saw one torpedo shoot under her stern from starboard and miss it and another almost at the same instant pass inder the stern from port without hit-

"I only saw the sheer of one torpedo in the water just before it struck the side between the third and fourth funnel, counting from forward. The report sounded like the banging of door on a windy day, followed by door on a windy day, followed by a second report of the same kind, which hit her in the same place, in the en-Sailora Knew Their Duty.

"Comment has been made by various persons since that the crew of the Lustania was composed of green hands and that they did not know their duty. That is not correct. The usual crew of the Lusitania, like those of other big British liners, were all naval reserve British liners, were all naval reserve and when the war started they

KILLS EAGLE WITH STICK. Missouri Woman Slays Huge Bird

that Attacked Her Chickens. Rolla, Mo., Nov. 21 .- Mrs. J. H. A souri to kill an eagle without the aid of a weapon.

Recently she heard a noise in the Recently see Board a large eagle Saturda swoop down on the flock. A watch phine dog rushed upon the eagle and though knowled it to the ground.

Mrs. Arthur grabbed a long stick a second drug store, took money, passand struck it with all her might, ing by drugs.

Charles Hawkins, a druggist at 757 eagle measured six feet four inc

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St. Vincent de Paul Society Completes Reorganization and Adjourns.

FOUNDS NEW MAGAZINE

Reports Read of Relief to 3,500 Persons Last Year in Washington. 100 Situations Secured.

Within the historic walls of Caldwell Hall, at Catholic University, the highest officials of the St. Vincent de Paul So-ciety in the United States yesterday con-cluded the work of morrowithin the ciety in the United States yesterday con-cluded the work of reorganizing the so-ciety and placing its headquarters in the Nation's Capital. The day was ushered in by the sacrifice of the mass, cele-brated by the rector of the university. Rt. Rev. Bishop Shahan, in the chapel of the institution. At this solemn cere-mony, all of the presidents, delegates and officials of the St. Vincent de Paul Society throughout the country received holy communion in a body. holy communion in a body.

With President Thomas M. Mulry pre-

With President Thomas M. Mulry pre-siding, the officials later gathered in Caldwell Hall and completed the plans under which the society in this country will hereafter be conducted. The organ-ization was divided on provincial lines, each province consisting of a division controlled by an archbishop. In each of the thirteen divisions under an archthe thirteen divisions under an arch-bishop, was installed a metropolitan cen-tral council, which is to have complete jurisdiction in that particular province and be under the new Superior Counci of the United States, in Washington. Occupies Offices at University.

In a stirring address, Bishop Shahan expressed gratification upon the showing made by the reports of activities of the Vincentians throughout the country, and extended to the society, for the offices of its national headquarters, the rooms of the Catholic University, of which he is the rector. Bishop Shahan's offer was accepted by the Vincentians, and the work of the Superior Council of the United States will be conducted within Miss Janet Richards returned yesteriday from her fortnightly lecture trip to
Northern cities, during which she addressed large audiences in Philadelphia,
Jersey City, Plainfield, East Orange, and
New York City on the "Vital Problems
Confronting the Administration and Congress."

On Saturday afternoon she attended a most interesting meeting at the Hotel McAlpin, in New York, of the execution at the Hotel McAlpin, in New York, of the execution and the Modern of present international problems and as a practical substitute for war, they are mightily mistaken! At my talk tomorrow morning at Woodward & Lothrop's in addition to the story of my trip to was suthorized to appoint two delegates wonderful California, I shall have something definite to offer as the peace party's dams, at which it was decided to hold to the story of my trip to the superior Council of the Superior Council of the Superior Council of New York, of the execution of the Superior Council of New York of New York of the Superior Council of New York of New York retary of the Superior Council of New York, was elected secretary of the na-tional council, and Robert Biggs, of Bal-timore, was elected treasurer.

One of the last actions taken at yester-day's session related to the establishment of a National Catholic Monthly Magazine to succeed the St. Vincent de Paul Quar-terly, which is now completing its twen-tieth volume. The new monthly publica-tion will be the official organ of the Naional Conference of Catholic Charities and of the St. Vincent de Paul Society The first number will appear in January Help 3,500 Persons Here.

The reading of reports of the work don by the society in various sections of the country, which was commenced Satur-day, was concluded yesterday. In Wash-

services in local churches last night and

WALKERS HEAR STORY OF PATTERSON ESTATE

Denis A. Lane Recites Its History as Wanderlusters Stop There to View City.

Two hundred and thirty Wanderlusters eft Third street and Florida avenue northeast afternoon walk. Led by John Rosson, they walked through the Patterson estate, Ivy City and other points and touched at Mount Olivet Cemetery and the Lutheran Home for the Aged. After walking through Langdon they went by a path through the woods to Benning ad, near Eastern Franch, and con-

Representative Donevan, of Connecticut, a leader of the Wanderlusters, rejoined the party yesterday. Denis A. Lane gave a brief history of the Patter-son estate as the Wanderlusters stopped to view the city from the grounds. The walk covered five and one-half miles.

On Thanksgiving Day the first section of Wanderlusters will leave Cabin John Bridge at 9:45 o'clock. The afternoon section will leave Wisconsin avenue and The walk next Sunday will be started from Glen Echo station at 2:15 o'clock r Hall and George F. Rosso will be leaders.

CROOKS' TASTES DIFFER IN DRUG STORE THEFTS

A thief who broke into one drug store Saturday night stole a quantity of mor-phine. He refused to take money, and though he easily could have robbed the

Fourth street southeast, reported his shop was entered. The thief had broken the glass of the front door. He stole all the morphine accessible, valued at \$10. Although it is believed he was familiar with the store, he failed to lofamiliar with the store, he failed to locate a closet where a large quantity of drugs was stored. He did not take \$30 in the cash drawer.

Herbert N. Beall, proprietor of a drug store at 1823 Connecticut avenue northwest, told police his shop was entered through a window, the glass in which had been broken. The money till was rified of \$38. Nothing else was taken,

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TRAPPED A GIANT WOLF.

old Hunter's Catch Was Six Feet Long and Weighed 119 Pounds. Rhinelander, Wis., Nov. 21.—The largest timber wolf ever seen in the county was trapped by Deputy Sher-iff. Andrew Anderson near Theorem

The deputy brought the animal's than almost any man in the State, declares that he has never before seen a wolf anywhere near as large. Weighing 119 pounds, the body measured six feet from the end of the nose to the tip of the tail. The animal was three feet in height and had Bones Decay, He Asks \$50,000

caught

Damascus dispatches. Dyemai damp. He contracted a bad cold and as as ordered the chief of two bands a result his bones are decaying, he defollowing their conviction of ill-clares. In the medical profession this Pasha has ordered the chief of two bands hanged following their conviction of ill- clares.

a trap before the

MAY AMEND REGISTRY LAW. Ships Do Not Have Records of

Congress will be asked to pass an amendment to the laws regulating the nty was trapped by Deputy Sher-Andrew Anderson near Twin making it obligatory on masters of such vessels to include among their papers the records of ownership, according to infordisplay for several days. Mr. Anderson, who has trapped for forty years and has captured more wild animate ship were not among the ship's paper and that this gave British warships excuse for seizing them. British is is stated, is mandatory that the rebody shall be at all times on English ships, >-

Ownership Abourd.

Bones Decay, He Asks \$50,000. Malchunik, until a few months ago workman for the Wisconsin River Paper and Pulp Company, of this city, is suing that company for \$50,000 damages, which he alleges, is due him because he was Berille (via Sayville), Nov. 21.-Accord- forced to work in the mill where it was

disease is known as osteosarcoma.

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